

WOOL GROWERS ADMIRE THE GOVERNOR

They Gave His Address Frequent Applause at Their Convention.

Governor George Curry's speech at the Wool Growers' convention was one of those addresses filled with strongly advanced ideas for which the new executive is already famous. He speaks right out from the shoulder and his address at this convention was frequently interrupted with hearty applause. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Wool Growers' Association of New Mexico. It is rather strange for one who has been a cowboy to address a meeting like this, but I am pleased to state that if any animosity existed in the past in this territory between the cattle men and the sheep men, that animosity has been entirely wiped out, and today they both work hand in hand for their mutual interests, and for the interest of this grand territory. I will be very brief in my remarks to you gentlemen, but there are a few matters of importance to you and to all of the people of the territory to which I would like to call your attention. I have listened very attentively to friend Bursum in his remarks to you on the necessity of your speaking in no uncertain words and properly pressing your interests. I agree thoroughly with him that the administration will do justice to the sheep growers of New Mexico, if your interests are properly presented.

"On my recent visit east, the president informed me that he would call a convention of all of the governors of the states and territories, and delegates from representative bodies, to meet at the city of Washington some time in January, to discuss those very matters which have been referred to by Mr. Bursum. There is the question of the preservation of the forests, and changes which will probably be brought about by the lease law, and there will perhaps be other changes affecting the west more than any other part of the country. I think that New Mexico should be fully represented at that conference, but I want to say very sincerely to you, that in my opinion the key to the whole situation is to bring the territory into the union as a state. In addition to these matters that will come up for discussion by congress in the future, there is no doubt in my mind but that the next congress after the election of a president will take up for discussion, and when that question is taken up we want two United States senators and our share of representatives there to work for and protect our interests.

"I think that statehood is the most important issue today and I don't believe that any one is more interested in it than the Wool Growers of New Mexico. We want our interests well protected and to have that we must have representatives who have the ability and courage to fight for our interests. There is no doubt but that if we attain statehood that you will send proper men there to represent you.

"I will be followed by several speakers who will no doubt speak to you of the sheep industry of New Mexico for that reason I will close by thanking you for your kind attention, and I assure you that anything that I can do for your interests at any time will be done with the greatest of pleasure.

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SHEEP EXHIBIT ATTRACTED NOTICE

While Not Large, It Was Fine
In All Other
Respects.

The sheep exhibit at the territorial fair, while not as large as the fair officials hoped it would be, has attracted the most favorable comment of visiting sheep raisers. At this exhibit it is amply illustrated what breeding can do for wool and profits in the industry. The ninety odd pure blooded Rambouillet rams on exhibition at the fair grounds are the finest animals of their kind ever seen in Albuquerque and no doubt as a result of their being here many will be purchased by sheep raisers in the vicinity to improve their flocks.

Of these blooded rams seventy-nine are owned by Charles Chadwick and company of this city and they were raised for the firm by Edgar Smith of Seligman, Arizona. The rams are six months old and average 116 pounds in weight. Besides the Chadwick exhibit is a group of fifteen rams of the same breed raised in Idaho by J. C. Miller who brought several carloads of blooded stock to New Mexico recently. Mr. Miller values his rams at \$17 a head and they are worth the money.

On account of their inability to get transportation for their stock, the Sawyer-Spellman-Lyon Sheep company of Winslow, Ariz., did not exhibit their intention. A corral had already been set aside for their sheep, but the space was used for other purposes. The angora goats on exhibition at the fair are also splendid specimens and illustrate the success of the goat industry in the territory.

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FAIR SHOULD BRING MANY NEW RESIDENTS

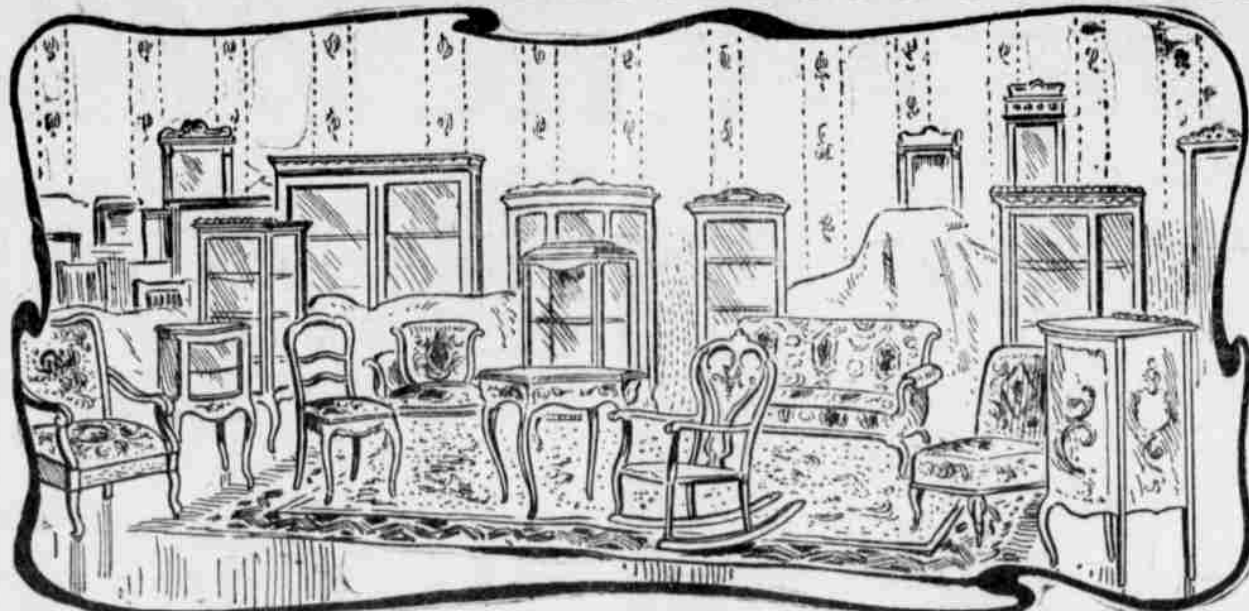
"We had, on the whole, an enjoyable trip over," said one of the passengers who arrived in the city on the initial trip of the Albuquerque-Torrance automobile line. "Barring some minor accidents and the fact that the road through the canyon is hardly to be termed boulevard or a chauffeur's paradise, the trip is one well worth taking and it is gratifying

to those of us who have business relations with Albuquerque to have the time necessary to come over here cut in two. The cars appear to be powerful ones and on the good stretches of road we made excellent time.

"It seems to me that this annual territorial fair is a bigger thing for Albuquerque than possibly even its own people realize. Certainly there are a large number of outsiders here and I cannot see how the impression created by the city can be aught but favorable. It would seem that every fair you hold should result in adding the names of many permanent and desirable citizens to your city directory."

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